Review of Golf, Lawn Tennis and Polo, with Their International Flavor and Marked Triumphs, Reads Almost Like a Fairy Tale

Francis J. Ouimet Stands Out as Golfing Marvel of Brilliant Season.

HIS TRIUMPH IN THE

Triple Crown to Travers, Winner of Amateur, Metropolitan and Jersey Titles.

spectacles reveals one figure more prominent than all others-Francis J. Ouimet. before in the history of American golf had an amateur succeeded in breaking through the hitherto impregnable profesdoing defeated the redoubtable British professionals, Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, made the feat of the former Brook-

ceeding as he did, coupled with I. J. McDermott, a home bred, who had held the title two preceding years, it will be seen that America's representatives have gone a long way toward establishing their right to be classed among the foremost golfers of the world. As far back as 1904 Walter J. Travis went over teur, an offence for which the Scotch and English critics have never forgiven him. blue ribbon so far as British and Ameri can golf is concerned that has not been won at some time or other by a repre-

met is proficient at either style.

among the first thirty-two, however,

Travers, it may be well to recall, at the outset of the season won the metropolitan and New Jersey championships, so that now the triple crown is his. This makes the second time that Travers has ended a season as holder of these three titles. There is some talk of his going abroad in the spring and trying his luck once more in the British amateur championship. In the event of his making the attempt he may be somewhat handlcapped through having to discard his beloved Schenectady putter, which is tabooed in Great Britain. The chances are, though, that once Jerry thoroughly applies himself to the task he will be able to get some other weapon to serve him quite as well as his present

Passing to the women, records show that Uncle Sam has less to be proud of, for the reason that Miss Gladys Ravenscroft, former British title holder, came over here last fall and won the Robert links of the Wilmington Country Club lege also won the team honors. Cox trophy. In that tournament over the Miss Ravenscroft made her presence felt from start to finish. She began by winand a little later overwhelmingly defeated Golf Association. Evans began auspici-British champion. In the final round Miss fying round with a score of 151 for thirty-Ravenscroft defeated Miss Marion Hollins, of Westbrook, in a match carried to lost to E. P. Allis, 3d, of Harvard. Ravenscroft, Miss Dodd and several other invitation tournaments in the metropolithe home green. The presence of Miss

many visitors from distant points. Earlier in the season Miss Hollins won the women's Metropolitan Golf Association title at Nassau, defeating Miss Georfinal round. Miss Lillian B. Hyde, of the Lesley cup, that much coveted trophy amateur in the world. South Shore Field Club, played brilliantly found a new abiding place. On the first The other amateur championships ras and Marshall, the latter winning

OPEN EPOCH MAKING

A year's backward glance through golf who last Septem or won the national open championship at Brookline. Never

sional line, and the fact that he in so line caddle all the more praiseworthy. With Onimet the national open cham-

Onimet's success the last year was the

of the country's leading amateurs. For several seasons he made a good showing among the best of the Massachusetts amateurs, but early in 1913 the Woodland player developed form that caused great hopes among his friends. He won the Massachusetts title in impressive fashion, so that when early in September he entered the national amateur championship at Garden City, not a few picked him as The luck of the draw decreed that he

round. This match will probably never be forgotten by the gallery that attendexceptional golf, the kind that would have defeated almost anything in the amateur ranks. Travers was invincible that day, using his trusty driving iron from the tee, instead of taking chances

had learned how to "fight," a quality that in the past seemed to be entirely lacking in his make-up. When he entered for the open at Brookline he had no idea of winning, but for all that he played carefully, always displaying exerve and head work. From the moment he teed up in the elimination contest to the time when he ran down winning putt on the home green in that memorable play-off Oulmet acted as one devold of nerves. Where he really excels Travers is in his ability to score consistently at medal play. Travers is

When Vardon and Ray came to this country in the summer announcing their intention of competing in the national open a majority of the professionals. both resident and home bred, practically threw up their hands. In other words, they conceded the championship as good as won by one or the other of the visiting pair. Such would have been the case had it not been for the brilliancy of Oulmet, and for that reason the name of this twenty-year-old amateur deserves to be written in large type when appearing in the 1913 record tables.

To return to the amateur championship, It would be unjust to pass that memorable occasion without further mention of the remarkable player who won the title for the fourth time since 1907. When Travers went to Garden City his intimate friends were aware that he was not at the top of his game, though none had any idea that the player from Upper Montclair would find himself in the unenviable position of having to play off for one of the last places in the qualifying round. Once Travers became another man, so to speak, bowling over his opponents at match play the same as of yore. Unquestionably his hardest match was the one against Ouimet, previously referred to. Fred Herreshoff had no chance against the champion, who in their match putted with an uncanny deadliness. In the final Travers wore down John G. Anderson, a Massachusetts golfer, who earlier in the tournament removed that popular though almost always disappointing Western player, Charles W. Evans, jr.

an indifferent showing in the Eastern championship at Brae Burn, where Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, of Philadelphia, repeated her success of the year before. Mrs. Barlow's score for fifty-four holes of medal play was 296.

into public notice because of 'ts courtesy toward the younger players. In May the course in question was the scene of the interscholastic championship, resulting ir a "clean-up" for Max R. Marston, who Amateurs Keep but the championship as well. more than a month later the Metropolltan junior tournament attracted a fairly good field to Plainfield. On this occasion Philip V. G. Carter, of Nassau, proved the whole show, winning the medal with a 75 and defeating Stuart D. Connolly in

Last fall the collegians gathered at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club for their annual tournament. Nathaniel Wheeler, little known as a golfer at that time, won the individual title for Yale, and his col-Over his home course at Homewood.

Warren K. Wood at last succeeded in winning the amateur title of the Western ously by winning the medal in the quali-Glancing back over the list of open and

British subjects, including a trio of Cana- tan district during the year, it is easy to dian players, lent much to the interest at see that this section never knew so much ternational tournaments is being placed activity in a competitive way. There were tournament week the gallery contained the usual number of conflicting dates, but when the exceptional number of competitions is taken into consideration the wonder is that there was not more incon-

gianna Bishop, a former champion, in the As a result of the competition for the venience.

in the qualifying round, returning a score, day the Massachusetts team downed the in the qualifying round, returning a score day the massachusetts team downed the of 82. The Metropolitan Association made Metropolitan Gelf Association delegation, thereby earning the right to try conclusions with the Pennsylvania Golf Association forces, which had won the previous year at Huntingdon Valley. In the decisive tilt last fall at Brookline, Massachusetts won handily over Pennsylvania The Plainfield Country Club twice came Interest in this year's intercity affair was considerably heightened because of the presence of Travers and Oulmet.

FOREIGN CHAMPIONS.

MC LOUGHLIN

AND LAWN TENNIS.

Jerome D. Travers Oklahoma

Miss Gladys Ravenscroft Pennsylvania

...Jerome D. Travers Tennessee

Alexander Smith Texas

Philip V. G. Carter West Virginia

Chisholm Beach Western women

W. D. Patterson Southern women

H. B McFarland Pacific Northwest

.ugust F. Kammer Trans-Mississippi

John J. McDermott Pacific Northwest

Miss Margaret Curtis North and South open

.W. M. Paul Middle Atlantic

John F. Neville Southern California

Miss Alice Warner Southern Cal., women.

Robert Abbott Chicago women

John J. McDermott Western Penn open

Ronald Harrison White Mountain

Miss Jennie Jones Southern Florida

Robert L. Resener Western Penn women.

Francis J. Ouimet Western interscholastic.

Philip Stanton British amateur

John Hughes French amateur

.. DeWitt Balch Canadian women.

J. P. Guilford French open ..

.Jerome D. Travers Canadian amateur.

Harry G. Legg British open.

Raymond C. Thorne British women

Mrs. R. H. Barlow Central Illinois.

John DeWitt Chicago ...

Walter Fairbanks Western Penn.

Devereux Lord Southern amateur

Wisconsin

North and South women.

Bradford Eldridge Southern Florida open John J. McDermott

Lawrence M. Kinnear Southern Florida women Miss L. B. Hyde

Miss Myra Helmer

Nelson M. Whitney

Stuart G. Stickney

en. Mrs. E. Earle

A. Victor Mecan

John Simpson

Miss L. B. Hyde

Norman McBeth

W. C. Ballantyne

Mrs. E. R. Williams

Murray F. Deming

W. C. Fownes, jr.

Mrs. M. J. Scannell

Jack Hutchinson

James R. Hyde

Harold Ridgely

Harold H. Hilton

Miss Muriel Dodd

Lord Charles Hope

... George Duncan

.Miss Muriel Dodd

.. T. H. Turpin

...J. H. Taylor

Miss Ernestine Pearce

Mrs. Edwin W. Daley

Miss Marion Hollins Vermont

Women's Eastern, Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow Wisconsin women

Thomas L. McNamara

.Nathaniel Wheeler

METROPOLITAN CHAMPIONS.

EASTERN CHAMPIONS.

STATE CHAMPIONS.

Amateur.

Women's

Brooklyn

Stoten Island

Boston women

California women

Carolinas.

California

Colorado.

Florida.

Indiana

Connecticut

Florida, open

Iowa women

Massachusetts

New Hampshire.

New Jersey

Massachusetts open.

Kentucky ...

Michigan.

Minnesota

Nebraska.

Kansas.

N. Y. Athletic Club.

Philadelphia amateur

Philadelphia open.

Philadelphia women.

Golfers Who Carried Off

most forcibly is the fact that the ama- tournament which is to be played at Ha teurs have begun to attract quite as nuch interest as the professionals.

The national Class A championship in the land, held at the Union League which, in addition to the most noted Club of Philadelphia last March, drew more than twenty thousand spectators the Bohemian champion, O. Duras, also Mayer in this tournament was sensational, and his grand average equalied teen games, while Duras was placed the best amateur records.

In fact, so strongly have the amateurs for entry into the Class A championship the latter, Duras being again placed from 7 to 8. The grand average for in-

The amateurs again entered into the held in Paris, J. Ferdinand Poggenburg ranged a series of three games between being the American representative. Al- Duras and Kupchik, the former winning bert Mortler, of France, carried off the by two to one. Immediately after a honors and many count him the greatest series of five games was arranged at

Oro defeated in turn James Maturo and Thomas A. Hueston. The one title which De Oro managed to hold was his threecushion carrom championship, for which he played two matches. In the first he defeated John B. Horgan, 150 to 130, and in the second Joseph W. Carney, 150 to 143. On the whole, professionals and am ateurs seem to be turning toward the more rapid tayles of carroms and busying themselves more than usual with the three-cushion game. So popular has this style of billiards become that an important tournament is planned, to be decided soon after the first of the year.

Chess Master in Many Tourneys

The last year did not show as much ac tivity in the realm of chess as the previous year. Especially was this the case with international chess in Europe True, Budapest and Scheveningen did arrange international contests, but they were not by any means as important as those contested in the previous year. The former contest was won by the Munich expert. R. Spielmann, and the latter by the youthful Russian matador, A. Alechine.

In this country much interest centred

in the second international masters' tour nament, played in January in this city, The Cuban champion, J. R. Capablanca, carried away chief honors, and Frank J. Marshall the second prize. The month following the winners of the New York tournament, the French champion, D. Janowski; Oscar Chajes, Charles Jaffe and A. Kupchik went to Havana, where they engaged in a little international tournament, in which, in addition to the Billiards Booming above named, the Hanava players Blanco and Corzo also participated. Here things were reversed. The American champion, Marshall, won the first prize and Capa-With all of the activity in billiards blanca the second. There is no doubt during the past year, the one thing that that this tournament gave the impetus to strikes the close observer of the game the grand international chess masters

vana in February of next year. Still another international tourney was played in this city during the sumournament, the highest amateur honors mer months of July and August, in metropolitan players, Capablanca and the week. The victory of Joseph participated. Capablanca carried away the first prize by winning all his thir second and the Brooklyn player, R. T. Black received the third prize. Another played during the past season that the quadrangular tournament, with Duras. National Association of Amateur Billiard Oscar Chajes, Charles Jaffe and Frank Players is raising the qualifying average J. Marshall in the ring, was won by second.

While the former tournament was played under the auspices of the Rice Chess Club, the latter was played in the international championship which was Progressive Chess Club, which also arthe Manhattan Chess Club between Du-

ship with European clubs. Although not of international impor-

the establishment of the Metropolitan any of the American meetings. Chess League, which was effected in December, and which promised to become a most successful combination. At present Jersey have joined the league, and accord- the A. B. C. two-man championship. ing to present schedule a grand tournament of team matches will be begun on January 10, when the first round will be played, with twelve clubs in action. The lirectors of the club hope to be able to also arranged a tourney for individual element of doubt, the much mooted loaded hampionships and by degrees they will also undertake to arrange national and international contests. In fact, the scheme s to leave it to the Metropolitan Chess League to arrange all future important contests under its auspices.

ball question

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

A. B. C. CHAMPIONS.

METROPOLITAN CHAMPIONS.

NATIONAL RECORDS.

National and American League

Dates Uncertain.

Chicago, Dec. 27.-Work on the 1314

playing schedules of the American and

National leagues will begin on January 2

President B. B. Johnson of the Ameri-

when the schedule can be finished is not

at French Lick, Ind.

town on that day.

Few New Records for the Bowlers

Although world's records were not so numerous in the year closing as they were in the twelve months previous, it were in the twelve months previous, it cannot be said that the bowlers of the United States did not bowl well. There are two authenticated records to be changed. The first new one is a total changed. The first new one is a total of 3,006 for three games, made by the content of the cannot be said that the bowlers of the cannot be said the cannot be said the cannot be said that the bowlers of the cannot be Flor de Knispels, of St. Paul, in the A. B. C. tournament at Toledo. This supersedes the mark of 2,997 made by the Grand Centrals, of Rochester, the year previous, in the national championship

William J. Knox, of Philadelphia, rolled a perfect score of 300 in the A. B. C. tournament at Toledo, thus accomplishing a feat heretofore unknown in a tournament of this kind. It is a noticeable fact that the oldest record is the two-man single game tally of John McGuirk and John J. Brady, of Paterson, in the national tournament at Rochester, in 1908. The mark was 523. Since that time every other national record has been broken. It is strange, indeed, that the game of tenpins has no system of making official a bowling record except those made in tournaments under the direct auspices of a governing body. None of the lawmaking organizations has a system of placing official recognition or performances in ordinary tournaments, and thus it is that the performance of the Maltops of Rochester, in establishing a world's record for not only a single game but for hree games, has no recognition except that of the bowlers themselves.

It will be recalled that this remarkable performance took place last spring during New York State League series on the Rochester alleys. The Maltops rolled 1,216 in the first game and totalled 3,497 for the three games, an average of 1,166. Local bowlers fared well in both the national championships at Rochester and the A. B. C. tournament at Toledo. The on April 10 and closed on October 5.

accuracy with which Parke attacked the him from bringing off his tremendous kills resulted in the downfall of Mc-Loughlin after five of the most furlously known, the score being 8-10, 7-5, 6-4,

doubles title, defeating John R. Strachan and Clarence J. Griffin, two brilliant year has been auspicious through the youngsters from California, at 6-4, 7-5, fact that the national governing body 6-1. It is upon a record such as this, has established itself firmly on a busiwhich finds no parallel in the history of ness basis and has solved, with very little the American game, that the competent critics place McLoughlin as a close second to Wilding, as one of the greatest lawn. Following are the official bowling rectennis players in the world.

> son formed an international spectacle, which more than anything else proclaimed the growth of the game among all sorts and conditions of men. The German team, composed of Oscar Kreuzer, F. W. Rahe and Herman Kleinschroth, led off in the series by meeting the French team, composed of André H. Gobert, Max. Decugis and Mr. Germot, on the hard courts at Wiesbaden, Germany. The Germans scored the series four matches to one. Almost at the same time the Americans defeated Stanley N. Doust, A. B. Jones and Horace Rice on the turf of the deluge of rain, all but a thousand of the spectators waiting through it to the end, despite the fact that they were as

the Queen's Club, London, in the next round the Canadians, Robert B. Powell's and Bernard P. Schwengers, defeated the South African team, R. F. Le Sueur and V. R. Gauntlett, three matches to one, the time the Americans moved against the Germans at Nottingham, the Germans be-William of Germany had a hand in the cans, however, who won all of the five contests, losing only six sets. Then the stone, defeating the Chevalier Paul de vier, who composed the team, in the five

moved to England, where on the courts of

ing the cup upon C. P. Dixon and H. Roper Barrett winning the doubles, helped out by Parke in the singles. They were nearly successful, for in the third set the Britons were within a stroke of victory when McLoughlin broke his racquet. At this the American cause seemed hopeless,



markable contests, McLoughlin bowedto only two superiors. For the first time in the record of the classic All-England championship, at Wimbledon, a foreigner stood as the challenger for the title. It was McLoughlin. Through the rounds of the tournament he mowed down one adversary after another. At last the pride had made their pet, stood against their most famous knight of the courts, An thony F. Wilding. The marvellous skill of the defender in finding the weak spots in the armor of his challenger, principally in his ground strokes off his back hand. repulsed McLoughlin in a remarkable game, scored at 8-6, 6-3, 10-8, while thousands of Englishmen stood behind the ramparts of the stands at Wimbledon mable to catch even a glimpse of the fray and eagerly having the word passed to them as to its progress.

Again in the challenge matches for the Davis Cup McLoughlin met his master in I. C. Parke, the leading singles player of the British Isles' defenders. The cracking

after winning the Davis Cup along with, R. Norris Williams, 2d, Haroid H. Hackett, who acted as captain of the team, and Wallace F. Johnson, the four of the world, to be begun in August of fixture was the fact that "Jimmy" Smith, pion's playing through the field, which next year. According to latest advices who has long since been conceded to be numbered 148 competitors. Yet it was a from Europe, Lasker has already succeed- the world's greatest bowler, never won repetition of the performance at Wimed in placing seventeen of the series of a national title until the year just clos- bledon, for McLoughlin maintained his sutwenty which is to decide the champion- ing, earning the right to such honors premacy and kept his laurels bright by through totalling 1928 for nine games. He winning the championship for the second won the Canadian championship a year time. In the final of the tournament, tance, the best thing done in this city was ago, but he has never been successful in which attracted greater crowds than the picturesque Casino had ever known be John Koster, the national champion in fore, McLoughlin defeated Williams, 6-4, 902, and his partner, Peter Schultz, of 5-7, 6-3, 6-1. Incidentally, McLoughlin, the famous old Fidelias, of this city, vis- with his old partner, Thomas C. Bundy thirteen clubs of the metropolis and New ited Toledo and brought back with them repulsed the challengers for the national From the legislative point of view the

The Davis Cup matches of the last sea sea

Five-men-Bronx Centrals, New York; to-tal, 2,938. Two-men-James Smith and Gleun Riddell, New York; total, 1,239. Individual-George Kumpf, Buffalo; total, 712; average, 237.1. All-around-James Smith, Brooklyn; total, 1,928; average, 211.2. Five-men—Fior de Knispels, St. Paul; to-tal, 3.003. Two-men—John Koster and Peter Schultz, New York; total, 1,291. Individual— Ernest Peterson, Columbus; total, 680; aver-age, 228.2. All-around—George Hermann, Cleveland; total, 1,972; average, 200.1. NATIONAL RECORDS.

Five-men (three games)—Fior de Knispeis, St. Paul, in A. B. C. tournament, at Toledo, 1913; total, 3,006.

Five-men one game)—Sprackes, Indianapolis, in N. B. A. tournament, at Paterson, 1912; total, 1,067.

Two-men (three games)—George Kelsey and Charles J. Johnson, New Haven, in N. B. A. tournament, at Buffalo, 331; total, 1,355.

Two-men one game)—John McGulrk and John J. Brady, Paterson, in N. B. A. tournament, at 20chester, 1908; total, 523.

Individual (nine games)—James Smith, Buffalo, in Canadian tournament, at Toronto, 1912; total, 2,069; average, 228,8.

Individual (three games)—James Smith, Buffalo, in Canadian tournament, at Toronto, 1912; total, 7,71; average, 257.

Individual (one game)—William J. Knox, Philadelphia, in A. B. C. tournament, at To-leio, 1913; total, 300. vet as if they had jumped overboard. The scene of the cup matches then

fifth not being played. At about the same ing reinforced by the great Otto Froitzheim. It was no secret that Emperor financing of the expenses of the German SCHEDULE MEETING SOON team. It was no match for the Ameri-Canadians faced the Belgians at Folke-Borman A. G. Watson and W. H. de VImatches. Against the Canadians in the final at Wimbledon the Americans won the first of the singles and the doubles in an League received word to-day that straight sets and so stood as the chal-

Barney Dreyfuss, of Pittsburgh, and John lengers. Heydler, secretary of the National The Britons pinned their faith in keep-League, would meet him at the Indiana April 14 has been definitely agreed on as the date for opening next season, but so certain. Last year the season opened

